HERMAN REGAINS CHAMPIONSHIP

New York, July 25.—Pete Herman of New Orleans regained the world's ban-tamweight champlonship at Ebbets Fieto tonight by receiving the judges' decision over Joe Lynch of New York after a fifteen round bout.

Saturday. Tatham's knee kept him off the track but Stallard was out in uniform and jogged through several easy taps. He said his foot is bothering him conditions over Joe Lynch of New York after a fifteen round bout.

Herman, staging a sensational comeback, had the better of thirteen rounds, one was even and the other went to

Linch.

The New Orleans boy forced the fighting from the opening bell. He worked his
right and left effectively and Lynch's
frequent sallies found him ready to mix.
Lynch claimed that he injured two fingers of his right hand in the fourth

round.

Herman is one of the few fighters to regain a lost championship, Stanley Ketchell after being knocked out by Billy Papke returned the favor in a later bout for the middleweight champion-

Jack Britton and Ted Lewis have al-

caused more cheering than the arrival

of the fighters.

A lone hold-up man poked a revolver through the glass in one of the ticket booths while the lights at the park were temporarily extinguished by the blowing out of a fuse and robed a ticket taker of \$500. He made his escape in the markets.

The robbery took pace in the presence of a score of police and private detectives, who were on guard in the main retunds. The gates to the park were immediately closed and extra police sum-moned to preserve order among the large crowd which was seeking admittance. moned to preserve order among the large crowd which was seeking admittance. In the first preliminary of 3 rounds, willie Spencer, 122 pounds, was given the judges' decision over Frankie Dalley, who weighed 112. Both are New York boys. Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., knocked our Bert Collins of Los Angeles, California, after one minute and 37 seconds of fighting in the seventh round of a scheduled eight round bout.

Joe Lynch of New York entered the tog at 40.12 and was given an ovation by the critical part of the tog at 40.12 and was given an ovation by the critical part of applause. Patsy Haley of New York city was the referee of the main control of the tog the to

Lynch's weight was announced as 116 1-1 and Herman's the same.

ATHLETES WORKED OUT

Princeton, N. J. July 25.—The Oxford-Cambridge track squad and the Prince-ion and Cornell athletes worked out to-cetter in the Palmer Stadium today in reparation for their meet Thursday at fravers Island. The best of good fellow-sith was in evidence and in many axes be athletes of the two nations awang

The feature of the practice was a harm-mer thrown by Noke of 137 feet, near y-wenty feet better than his loss of Sa.ur-

MARKET CLOSED IRREGULAR.

New York, July 25.-A fair measure of and strength, especially among iteels, equipments and rubber, sugar and obacco specialties, marked the beening of the week on the stock exchange. Part of this advantage was cancelled in the Union

The failure of a prominent brokerage iouse with local and Philadelphia conjections suggested that certain weak eatures in the market's technical posi-

ion were in process of further readjust-

Offerings of call money at 5 1-2 per ent, later shaded to 5, were larger than

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Trading in bonds was moderately active, industrials and rails adding fractionally to last week's gains. Liberty saues closed mostly at higher levels, but internationals weer mixed. Total sales to value, aggregated \$10.875.000.

STOCKS.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

ed in poor running condition.

The Cornell runners had a hard workout. Irish ran a trial over two and a
half laps and Garter a fast quarter.
Princeton runners had an easy day due
to their time trials on Friday and Saturday.

JIMMY MURPHY WON THE

GRAND PRIX AUTO RACE Le Mans. Francee, July. July 25.—(By The A. P.)—'Jimmy' Murphy, of Indianapolis, won the Grand Priz of the Automobile club of France here today, with two other American cars, piloted by Andre Dubonnet, the French millionaire amateur driver, and Albert Guyot, and other Frenchman, in fourth and sixth placesp respectively. Raiph De Palma and Jules Goux, in French cars, were sec-

Jack Britton and Ted Lewis have alternately held the welterweight title.

Lynch is the third champion Herman has defeated this year. He knocked out limmy Wilde. English flyweight in London last winter and only three weeks ago floored Jem Higgins, the English bantan-weight champion, in 11 rounds.

After the bout tonight Herman's admirers swarmed into the ring to felicitate him. They carried him on their shoulders to his dressing room.

Just before the main bout started a crowd of men and boys surged over the length of the field, brushed aside policement and found seats in the stands. This caused more cheering than the strival

DAVIS CUP MATCHES Toronto, July 25.—Play in the Davis up preliminary tennis matches between Canada and Australia was postponed until temorrew as rain fell today immediate-ly after the teams had won one game each in the doubles. The two remaining singles matches are scheduled for Weanesday

Australia captured the two singles matches played Saturday. The players from the Antipodes need one more victory to eliminate Canada and win the right to meet Great Britain next week at Pitts-burgh.

Mensel Traded to Giants.

Philadelphia, July 25.—Emil Meusel, captain of the Philadelphia National League baseball team, was traded to New York today for Curtis Walker, an utfielder and Walter Henline, a cate Manager Donovan last week sent Men-sel to the bench for alleged indifferent playing and he has not since played in a regular game

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lay. Another of his tries went over 171

feet.

The Regish team did very light work totay, limbering up after their meet on with Plainfield.

The Practice.

The Colonials are to have practice tenight to be ready for Saturday's game with Plainfield.

MONEY.

New York, July 25.—Cotton spot quiet; middling 12.25.

LIBERTY BONDS,

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

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Victory 1843

YESTEDAY'S RESULTS. National League.

Pittsburgh 6, New York 8. Other teams not scheduled American League. No games scheduled.

Eastern League. Waterbury 1, Hartford 0. Worcester 3, New Haven 4. Pittsfield 7, Bridgeport 3. Springfield \$, Albany 5.

International League. Reading 1. Jersey City 2.
Baltimore 6. Newark 2.
Toronto 2. Syracues 4. (First game.)
Toronto 6. Syracues 3. (11 innings, sec nd game.) Buffalo 8, Rochester 6.

American Association. Minneaclis at Columbus, rain.
St. Paul 10, Toledo 4.
Kansas City 8. Louisville 6.
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GAMES TODAY. National League New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

American League Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston.

Eastern League. Pittsfield at Waterbury. Springfield at Albany. Worcester at Bridgeport. Hartford at New Haven.

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ADAMS PITCHED EFFECTIVE

Alasmith Goes to Telede.

Toledo, Ohio, July 25.—Roger Bresnathan president of the Teledo club of the American Association, announced on his return from a scouting trip today that he had acquired the services of Catcher Eddie Alasmith from the Detroit clustof the American League. Alasmith is expected to report immediately.

The President Chief.

Alasmith Goes to Teledo.

New York in the first game of the midseason series here today, 8 to -3. Adams has been sent to mound three times against the Giants this season and by the veteran Rabe Adams, together with sensational fielding and hitting by his team mates, enabled Pittsburgh to defeat New York in the first game of the midseason series here today, 8 to -3. Adams has been sent to mound three times against the Giants this season and by the veteran Rabe Adams, together with sensational fielding and hitting by his team mates, enabled Pittsburgh to defeat New York in the first game of the midseason series here today, 8 to -3. Adams has been sent to mound three times against the Giants this season and by the veteran Rabe Adams, together with sensational fielding and hitting by his team mates, enabled Pittsburgh to defeat New York in the first game of the midseason series here today, 8 to -3. Adams has been sent to mound three times against the Giants this season and by the veteran Rabe Adams, together with sensational fielding and hitting by his team mates, enabled Pittsburgh together with sensational fielding and hitting by his team mates, enabled Pittsburgh together with sensational fielding and hitting by his team mates, enabled Pittsburgh together with sensational fielding and hitting by his team mates, enabled Pittsburgh together with sensational fielding and hitting by his team mates, enabled Pittsburgh together with sensational fielding and hitting by his team mates, enabled Pittsburgh together with sensational fielding and hitting by his team mates, enabled Pittsburgh together with sensational fielding and hitting by his team mates, enabled Pittsburgh togethe PIRATES DEFEAT GIANTS

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HARDING UNABLE TO ATTEND

INTERNATIONAL CONTEST CORNELL TRACK TEAM New York, July 25.—President Hard-ing, in a letter made public today express-New York, July 25.—Call money easier, high 5 1-2, low 5, ruling rate 5, closing bid 5, offered at 5,1-2, last loan 5, bank

"I am desirous that you should be assured of my interest and sincere approval of such contests as this," the president wrote. "I know that in the past years such friendly competitions have done much for the promotion of those splendid relations between our country.

century."

"In these fine and manly contests, the very easence of which is true sportsmanship an real good fellowship, we have found the basis of good understanding and friendly sentiments. I have many times been informed of the pleasure with which our American athletic representations have received, heavitablities, there tives have received hospitalities there showed upon them, and I confidently hope that our own treatment on visitors from the other side will never fall to reciprocity. Whatever shall contribute to the maintenance and further improvement, if it be possible, of the splendid relations so long existing between the two English speaking nations must be of service not only to these nations, but indeed, to interest of civilization and hu-

RUTH HITS TWO HOMERS

IN EXHIBITION GAME Cincinnaati, Osio, July 25.—Babe Ruth delighted a large crowd at Redland Field today by hitting two home runs in an exhibition game between the New York Americans and the Cinncinati Nationals.

The Reds won the game 9 to 8. With two out and the bases full in the fifth anning, Ruth dreve the first ban pliched to him over the center field wall,

Will Represent Bridgeport

today in an exhibition game, 9 to 2. Bos-ton had but six hits, five of which were had but six hits, five of which were iles, but they were mixed with errors of the locals,

Won Intercity Tennis Doubles.

Cleveland, July 25.—Samuel Hardy and Lyle Mahan of New York wen the intercity tennis doubles championship today, defeating Howard and Robert Kinsey, San Francisco brothers, three sets to one. The scores were 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. R. Lindley Murray of Niagara Falls,



courts singles titleholder, 6-2. 4-6.

FAVORITES PLAYED TRUE TO

FORM IN OPENING MATCHES
Boston, July 25.—Favorites played true
to form today in the opening matches of
the annual singles lawn tennis tournament of the Longwood Bowl on the Chestnut Hill courts of the Longwood Cricket
club. Notwithstanding the heat, the first
round and all but two matches in the second round were commissed.

ond round were completed.

Willie E. Davis of San Francisco, playing for the first time this season on the eastern courts, was carried to three easiern courts, was carried to three closely contested sets in the second round by A. H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, the former New England interrublegate champion. Both are hard hitters and their teriffic drives and severe overhan-play produced the feature match of th

Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia, was corpelled to play a total of 58 games in three sets before eliminating James Davies, i.e. land Stanford star.

The winner of the tounament will mee William M. Johnson, of San Francisco former national champion, in the cha! 416 lenge round on Saturday afternoon.

FOUR BACES BAN ON GRAND

CIRCUIT AT COLUMBUS Columbus, Ohio, July 25.—Four class races were contested here today in the opening programme of the Grand Circuit meeting. A slight rain in mid-aft-tracen kept Peter Manning from attempting to break the five year old gelding

ing to break the nive year old geiding trotting record.

The C. T. Dunkle sweepstakes for 2.08 pacers was declared off but two horses being on the ground for the event.

Ed Geers won his third race of the year when he put over Kiki Wiki in the 2.06 trot after Arion McKinney had won the first heat and then was distanced. the first heat and then was distanced.

The 2.18 trot was split in two divisions.

Earoness Hanover winning the first distriction in straight heats and Edna Forbes the second division after losing the second mile to Great Excitement.

Jay Brooke won the 2.04 page.

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The Baltic Rivals defeated the Milane the plant and regrading the grounds was purchased from Cincinnati in 1916, has been in the National League since the Experts in a six-inning twillight game, Friday night, in Baltic, 4 to 6.

State Circuit meetings, is another case.

Singgers Detest Yastie.

London, July 25.—The English selections for the International six-meter yacht races, in which the United States and close. Tombrie pitched at good brand of ball. High Street lineap: Haddad c. Trombie p. Jennis 1b. lesh-American cup, have been made, the trials having been completed yesterday. The entrahis will be the Jean, owned by Hon. Sir John H. Ward; the Pelly, owned by Gould; the Victoria, owned by Sir Godfrey Collins and W. P. Burton, skipper of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock, and the Flya, owned by E. S. Parker.

CORNELL TRACK The English selections defeated the Yastie.

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The High Street Sluggers defeated the Yastie.

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Towllight Game At Baltic
Roy's All Stars play the Baitic Rivals in a twilight game Wednesday evening at Baltic.

TURF NOTES.

The German trial stakes for 2 year olds (which has again been resumed) was decided at Straubing over a distance of 1,000 meters (5-8 of a mile), with the Gollowing result: Locks and the Flya, owned by E. S. Parker.

New York, July public today expressing, in a letter made public today expressed his regrets at being unable to attend the joint Princeton-Cornell and Oxford-Cambridge track meet at Travers Island Manuger Romeyn Berry and Coach Jack Thursday, praised the spirit of the international contest.

Princeton, N. J., July Prince

Indians Let Thomas Go.

Cleveland, July 25.—Chester D. Thomas, one of the veteran catchers of the done much for the promotion of those splendid relations between our country and the government and people of the United Kingdom, which have so excellently served both countries for a full lently served both countries for a full the league more than 10 years.

Giants Release Benton

New York, July 24.—The unconditional release of Pitcher John C. (Rube) Benton was announced by John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Na-

King Of Moorea Island



is told by Mike Fogal, who has returned to San Francisco to retain American citizenship before returning to the South Sea Islands, where te is a King on one of them. He first went there 22 years ago, and lived on a barren island on fish, coceanuts and tare roots. He married the Queen of the Island, a refined cultured woman, speaking French and English. Although, he is not recognized by the French Government he makes all the laws for his own people who look up to him in their honesty and simplicity. former national singles champion, de-feated Walter Hayes of Chicago, national Fogel is well liked by the natives.





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tionals. Club officials stated that the semi-professional team here today in Center, Vt., is expending upwards e release followed numerous warnings to an exhibition game, 7 to 0.

al play of the American Roque tourna-ment that is being played at Chicago Sime took two straight games from Clark, 32 to 1 and 32 to 2 and was warded the medal.

other team that has open date, Sunday or later. Write to Jos. Marisette, Box 312, Plainfield, Conn.

Exhibition Game East Liverpeol, Ohio, July 25-The rian kronen. Brooklyn Nationals defeated a local The fair

The German trial stakes for 2 year olds (which has again been resumed) was decided at Straubing over a distance of 1,000 meters (5-8 of a mile), with the following result: Long Alfa first, Sneglecke second, and Tannhauser third.

The famous American trotter Heir Reaper, now in Germany, has, after good service in the stud, again started training with the view of further racing.

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The races at Algier had to be abolished on May 22 on account of a severe hallstorm which lasted for two hours, damaging the race course to such an extent characteristic of the such an extent course to such an extent characteristic of the Boston amateur.

Educary Frond Peter, 2.10 1-4, last winder he may be made the remark that if the son of J. Malcolm Forbes, 2.08, simply won that gold cup race at Newark he would be satisfied that he made a profitable purchase. And Proud Peter came through that racing will not be resumed again for the Boston amateur.

Educary Shoemaker, president of the

Challenge Duwells.

Plainfield I. B. B. team would like to hear from the Duwells, for a game Sunday, July 31st, on their grounds or any other team that has open date, Sunday or later. Write to Jos. Marisette, Box 312, Plainfield, Conn.

In Hungary, the Budapest Trotting as—Security and Sociation has offered 2,279,000 Hungarian kronen for the trotting races in July. Write to Hold, Sunday or later. Write to Jos. Marisette, Box 312, Plainfield, Conn.

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State Circuit meetings, is another cas-ualty of the hot weather, dying a few days after the close of the

much pleased man when Northern Dweet 2.03 1-4, paced such a wonderful milesal TURF NOTES.

Newark, but the man who got the mon
The German trial stakes for 2 year satisfaction out of the Junior league meet

13 races for the international class with season of the Connecticut Golf associa-402,000; 3 amateur races with 69,000, tion was held with the Country chih and 13 team races with 340,000 Hunga-members Wednesday. About 76 sportswomen came down by automobile in the

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Chicago, July 25.—Wheat prices bulged at the last today on account of reports that wheat bought by Belgium in Australia was being received out of condition. The market closed firm, 3 1-4 to 1 1-4 net higher, with September \$1.23 1-2 to \$1.23 2-4 and December \$1.26 1-4 to \$1.28 1-2. Corn gained 2-8 to 5-8c, outs lost 1-4@3-8 to 5-8, and provisions finished unguarded to 45c lower.

Late strength of wheat was symplafinished unguarded to #5c lower.

Late strength of wheat was emphasized by gossip that exporters had been unable to obtain their requirements in the market here. Renewed attention was thus drawn to a statement from Secretary Hoover putting stress on a forecast that United States surplus grain would be in demand for Europe. Until after midday, however, the market had ruled heavy owing to continued big receipts here and to likelihood that pagents. heavy owing to continued big receipts heavy owing to continued big receipts here and to likelihood that the total paymary receipts his week might exceed any previous record. Besides, hedging pressure was much in evidence during the morning and premiums for fancy.

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spring grades were shot to pieces—tumbling 25c in some cases compared with Saturday. On the other hand, a decided falling off in the amount of hedging sales took place in the last hour, shorts covered freely and commission house demand was said to be of a very good class.

Export sales of \$88,000 bushes rallied the corn market from the bearish effect of rains, but hedging sales bear and the search of rains, but hedging sales bear and the search of rains, but hedging sales bear and the search of rains, but hedging sales bear and the search of rains, but hedging sales bear and the search of rains, but hedging sales bear and the search of rains, but hedging sales bear and the search of rains and premiums for fancy in the state firearms league this afternoon in the New Haven Fire Department head-quarters. The schedule for the remainder of the search will represent Bridgeport at a meeting of the managers of the teams in the New Haven Fire Department head-quarters. The schedule for the remainder of the search will represent Bridgeport at a meeting of the managers of the teams in the New Haven Fire Department head-quarters. The schedule for the remainder of the search will represent Bridgeport. the corn market from the bearish electrof rains, but hedging sales kept oats weak throughout the day.

Lower quotation on hogs acted as a weight on provisions.

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